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I ruse always at A o'clock. later I call up the measurer of the Buod to inquire about the advance sale. At 11 I see conversations vary but there are always some hour after that to dictate answers to ma orrespondents. You know how full at of autograph collectors My afternoon duties vary. Sometimes I read plays sent to me, and I assure you there are enough of these to all all my days comfortably. But there is much also to be attended to Just now I am busy seeing to posters and photographs for

It is worth interrupting Miss Bingham here ng than the partly photographed, partly

ner from circulating her own particular section of her company
"At 7 in the evening." Miss Bangham continued, "I am in my dressing from Usually about 7:30 I see the stage director to talk over any point that may have arisen as to that part of the house. As people acquainted with the stage know, the stage director's duty is by no means fluished when the play has been produced. We have rehearsals every Monday morning, so that none of us may become slipshod. I always attend these and also the understudy rehearsals. All this with eight performances a week does not give me time for that lazy and indolent life that careless people credit all actors with My ambitions for my company are almost boundless, and I feel that by perseverance I shall accomplish at least most of them. It is my hope to some day have an organization which will rank with that directed by Augustus Daly in its earlier years. I have not the slightest desire to fluite as a star, but simply as an actress-manager. "This is a position not held in New York."

est desire to figure as a "star," but simply as an actress-manager.

This is a position not held in New York It is the ordinary thing in London, where Mr. Tree, Mr. Alexander, Sir Henry Irving, John Hare, Mr. Wyndham and other players direct their own theatres. When 'The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith was produced here by its English company few could understand why John Hare, the star, should play a subservient role. He was an actor-manager, willing to act the part satied to him. subservient role. He was an actor-man-ager, willing to act the part suited to him, even though it was incidental rather than predominant. Really, the only true example of the London system in New York is at Weber & Fields's, where the actor-managers put themselves on a plane with David Warfield, and give Lillian Russell, Fay Templeton and DeWolf Hopper more conspicuous oppor-tunities.

good parts as well for others of my company. I want people to talk about Amelia Bingham's company, not Amelia Bingham's company, not Amelia Bingham's company, not Amelia Bingham servense in salaries. My idea is to make 'Amelia Bingham' a trademark for a well-balanced stock company.

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In pursuance of that policy she has not asswered a cyrtain call alone since the first inswered a curtain call alone since the ffra sight, when she made a speech. Opinions lifter as to Miss Bingham's acting ability differ as to Miss Bughan's acting ability, but her business talent seems unassailable she says that she always longed for the practical side of the stage, tiring of acting one tole week in and week out when she had nothing to do with the management. For two months before she produced. The Climbers' she had worked early and late, attending to every detail, from selecting the coaring to every detail, from selecting the coarse

MAD DOGS IN ROCHESTER. A Man Bitten by a Collie on Dec. 5, 1900, Dies of Hydrophobia.

ROCHESTER, Feb 9 - Scoffers for some

time have been laughing at Health Officer Goler's representations that rables were epidemic in Rochester, but the scoffers received a setback to-lay when Louis E Cook, to years old, of 335 Hague street, died in awfu agony. He frothed at the mouth and became rantic when water was offered him . It required several men to control him. In the early stages of his sufferings he tore a wolf ug to pleces with his teeth - Dr. M. E. Leary reported the case to Dr. Goler, who in turn filed a statement with Commissioner of Public Safety Casey, saying that Cook's death resulted from hydrophobia - Cook was bitten on the hand by a collie on Dec. 5, the dog biting six other people living in the neighborhood. The animal died, and an examination of its brain showed that it had rabies. Coroner Kleindienst had an autorsy performed on the remains of Mr. Cook this alternoon, and it was officially determined that hydrophobia was the cause of death.

Reports daily coming in to the health officer show that there are many maid animals at large in the city. A cut with all the symptoms of ralies died at Dr. Coler's office 16-day, where it was taken after at had butten Thomas Murphy of 25 Griffith street. Within the past week half a dozen mad dogs have been hunted down and shot.

Lendon, Feb. 9. Mrs. Isabella Adams, an American, was married this afternoon to Baron Bronsart von Schellendorff, an official whose post is in German East Africa. hood. The anima! died, and an examination

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No Boers have been seen in the weighbarhood of Uniondale or Aventuar (which are also in the Prince Albert district)

Cov Sir Alfred Milner inspected 7,900 Town Guards this afternoon. In an address o the men he expressed himself as highly atisfied with their appearance. He en chasized the importance of have a Town nyaders of the colony would attempt to enter. He expressed the wish that a large proportion of the Town Guards would join the irregular corps for service at the front In conclusion a called for three cheers for King Liward PRETORIA. Feb. 9 -Dorrien's fight with the Boers at Bethel last Wednesday the burghers retired in the direction of Ainsterdam. It is believed that it is heir intention to go southeast through the Vryheid district. This commando is 2,000.

strong Natives say that in the fight at Bethel the Boers suffered more than the Britis

FILIPINOS TO FIGHT FOR US. Federal Party Threatens to Put a Force in the Field Against Insurgents.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANUA, Feb. 9 Gen. Funsion ports from the province of Nueva Ecua hat the members of the Federal party have notified the insurgent Generals, Lacuna and Sandico, that they must cease their guerrilla operations or the Federal party will send out an expedition under the former will send out an expedition under the former suitation on the crisis insurgent tien. Padilla, and that these Fed-

rals will actively aid the Americans. The condition of affairs in this province shows a great improvement. Many rebels are surrendering daily and the American troops are constantly making captures This has completely disheartened the in

surgent-A detachment of the Forty-seventh Volunteer Infantry, assisted by the gunboat Juan de Austria, has captured thirty-three insurgents at Donsal, sixteen miles from Albay the capital of the province of the same name. The prisoners include a colonel and four officers A mass of valuable correspondence was also captured.

ITALY'S STAR BRIGAND AT LIBERTY. Police Inspector Who Has Tried to Capture Mussolino Admits fils Failure.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Rome, Feb 9 .- Police Inspector Wenzel, who has had charge of the long campaign against the brigand Mussolino has just returned to Rome and admits that he was completely defeated. In explanation he says: But how could it have been otherwise? Mussolino had friends everywhere. We could not make a single move without it instantly becoming known throughout the countryside and eventually reaching the brigand's ears. The brigand's friends are not only the ignorant and intimidated peasants, but the mayors and municipal councillors. The rich landowners are all his agents, more or less willing. He has friends even in the Chamber of Deputies In Rome. In some districts of Calabria he is a veritable popular idol Three villages have elected him to the post of deputy mayor.

Signor Wenzel says the number of Mussolino's murders has been exagerated. Up to the present he has killed sixteen persons and he is accused of attempting about that many

GREEK STATUE OF JUNO SOLD. W. W. Astor's Bid of \$100.000 Rejected for Italy's of \$24.000.

Special Cable Bespatch to THE SUS has purchased from Prince Ludovisi Boncompagni for 120,000 lire the famous Greek statue of June for which he refused many foreign offers, including one of 500,000 lire from a London dealer, who, it is believed, was acting for William Walderf Aster

There is a law in Italy forbidding the sale of works of art outside the country without lovernment permission

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TRYING TO TORN TIMELAN CARINET. King Victor Emmanuel Has Called Signor Crisp! Into Consultation.

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DEFIED SOPHOMORES WITH A REVOLVER. A Freshman Class President Puts a Hand of Hazers to Flight.

LANSING, Mich . Feb 9 W. L. Lamoreaux, a freshman at the Agricultural College withstood a rush of sophomores who were bent on "stacking his room last night by shoving a revolver in their faces and threat-ening to shout them if they crossed his thresh-old. Laim reaux is presidented the fresh-man class, and during the last few days class spirit has been running high. There have been a number of russes, and Freshman been a number of rushes, and Freshma Johnson, who was taken from his room an tumbled about in the snow by the sopho timbled about in the snow by the sophomoras, sustained a badly dislocated abouldary Vesterday the freshmen tried to hold a meeting, but as fast as they arrived at the class room they vere captured by sophomores and thrown into the deep snow. When the and thrown into the deep show. When the sophomores visited Lain reamy's room and ordered his roommate, a new freshman to dance or eat soan," the freshman president had his ire arcused. He promptly drew a revolver and drove the sophomores away.



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four sons by her first marriage.

6. L. P. Wren died near Minden, La., on Friday night, aged 65. He was a native of Georgia. He moved to Louisiana in 1850, was lieutenant in the Fighth Louisiana Regionent in the Civil War and was twice wounded not twice taken prisoner. He was elected to the Louisiana House of Representatives in 1889 and State Senator in 1888, when he was one of the leaders in the inovenent against the Louisiana State Lottery Company.

ngainst the Louisiana State Lottery Company.
Cadis B Bovce, who for more than forty years was one of the proprieters of the furniture store at the corner of Dix place and Washington street in Boston, is dead at the ane of 80 During the stirring events which were incident to the anti-slavery agitation in New England Mr Bovce was in active and close relations with Theodore Parker and Wendell Phillips He leaves two daughters.
Gen J. M. Buggles, an old settler and veteran of the Civil War, died in Hayana, Ill. yesterday at a sanitarium He alone drafted the first platform on which the Republican party of Illinois was founded. He was elected to the State Senate in 1822 During the Lincoln-Douglas contest for United States Senator he was then a member of the lower house and was carried while six to cast his vote for Lincoln.

Fred G. C. Brand of Milwaukee died on Friday might aged 71. He was the proprietor of the National Park racetrack and hotel, and owned a string of troiters which made his name familiar on most of the tracks in this country. When he went West in 1885 he taught school and was an organist and choir, leader.

tractor.

Dr. William H. Edsall died in Highland Falls, N. Y., last night, nged 49 years. He leaves a wife and daughter. He was an active member of the Kinghts of Pothias, Foresters and Odd Feilows. He was a prominent Democrat and has served as health officer for a number of years.

Rear Admiral Peter Anton Rearick, United Rear Admiral Peter Anton Rearick, United States Navy, retired, died at his home in Washington yesterday. He was a mative of Maryland, and entered the navy in 1860 as a third assistant engineer. He served on various stations in the Civil War. He became a chief engineer by promotion in 1874.

Aaron N Vreeland, who was born in dersey City SI years ago, died at his home, pa Bergen avenue that city yesterday. He lived at this address for seventy years. Mr. Vreeland was a descendant of the original butch settlers. He is survived by four daughters. daughters.

daughters.

Mrs. Charles B. Royce, mother-in-law of Second H. Southard, president of the Franklin Frust company of New York, died vesterday at her residence in Newburgh.

Death of the Rev. Horace Clarke Booker.

The Rev. Horace Clarke Hooker, assistant minister of the Protestant Episcopa Church of the Incarnation, died last night of pneumonia in Rooseveit Hospital, after an illness of three days. He was born in Coopertown, was a graduate of Hobart Collece, class of '83, and of the General Theological Seminary, tor a year following his graduation from the latter place he was master of St Mark School, at Lanthborn, Mass. He was ordained a minister in 1998, and was for two years in charge of the chapel of the Church of the linearnation in East Thirty-first street, and until he became assistant minister of the church. His brother, Dr. Ranson Hooker, is connected with Rooseveli Hospital. Mr. Hooker was to have been marricel in April to Miss Ruth Leeds of New Orleans. of pneumonia in Rooseveit Hospital, after

Bank R. bbers Secure Nearly \$5,000.

WALTON, Ky., Feb. 9 Four robbers entered the Deposit Bank here this morning at 3 o'clock. Two explosions were heard by resident's and the robbers were seen to leave the bank. There was nearly \$5.000 in money in the bank at the time. The loss is not known yet, for the vault door was closed again and now cannot be opened. It is almost certain that they succeeded in getting the money. tered the Deposit Bank here this morning

Ada Gray, the actress, has been for a month past an inmate of the Home for Incurables at Fordham, suffering from the paralysis which has brought her stage career to a dose. She is best known for her many appearances in "East Lynne."

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Christopher C. Gedney Missing.

Mrs. Carrie Gedney of not West Mist street has asked the police to find her husband. since Oct 1 Mrs. Gedney, who has been missing since Oct 1 Mrs. Gedney said vesterday teat she was narried last August Mr. Gedney was a trun despatcher for the West Shore Pailroad, but lost his position in September and became discouraged. He is 5 leet 8 inches tall, weighs 168 payinds and wore a black serge suit when he lett home. Christopher C. Gedhey, who has been missing

Labor Candidate for Senator in Montana Gains Helena, Mon., Feb. 9 - Fe-day's ballot for I inted States Senator resulted: Mantle (Rep.), 27: Frank (Dem.), 22: MacGinniss (Dem.), 15. Seattering, 18. This shows a gain of three for MacGinniss, the Labor candidate, and a loss of four for Frank, Clark's friend. It begins to look as though the labor laction will make good its threat to prevent the election of Senator.

McBride's Vote Goes to Williams. mited States Senator to-day was Corbett

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in One Congress District. Sr force Mo . Peb o As a result ecount of the ballots in the Horton-Butle election contest in the Twelfin Congredistrict, Judge Fine, attorney for the con gient votes were counted for dames der. Democratic candidate, that should i ler. Democratic candidate, that should have been counted for Horton or rejected altogether. One witness, who voted in the eighth presenct of the Sixth ward, testified that the number of his ballot was 27s. that the fourth man at the polls after him got the number 18s, ninetrone ballots being deposited for Butler during that time, when as a matter of fact only four men voted.

This is but one sample of many peculiar methods by which the bemocratic candidate secured his alleged majority.

WOLLDY'T HOVOR VICTORIA

Fire Department Lientenant in Somerville Mass. Loses His Job.

Bosros, Feb. 6 Lieut John Frizzeil of omerville fire department attempted to emulate Mayor Van Wyck in refusing to fly flag at half-mast on the day of Queen Victoria flag at half-mast on the day of Queen Victoria funeral and now he is out of a job. May Glines of Somerville ordered that the flags all public buildings should be at half-mast The flag was placed in the proper position but when Frizzell reached the house he of dered it housed to the top of the pole. Sever difficens remonstrated with the lieutena about it so he pulled the flag down altogethe. His excuse to the mayor was that the flag blonged to the engine company and not to the city.

lows College Under Quarantine

CEDAR FALLS, In . Feb. 9. - Elsworth Co. ege of lows Falls was placed under quarar

NOIES OF MUSICAL EVENIS.

The ninth week of the Maurice Gran Opera Company's season at the Metropolitan Opera House will begin to morrow night with "Tristan and Isolde" to be sung by MM. Jean and Edouard de Reszke. Ber Nordica and Schumann Heink. "Les Huguenots" will be sung on Wednesday by MM. Saleza, Plancon Sizes. Bars. Hubbenet, Viviani, Dufriche, Masier and Edouard de Heszke and Mmes. Breval. Home Bauermeister and Van Cauteren. I. Africaine will be sung on Friday by MM. Jean and Edouars de Reszke, Plancin, Journet, Bars, Maslero and Campanari and Mmes. Breval. Bauermeister an Adams. On Saturday afternoon "Faust" will be sung by MM Saleza. Edouard de Resake. Scotti and Dufriche and Mmes. Melba. Bauermeister and Homes In the evening "Die Walkuere" will be sung by MM Van Dyck, Blass and Bertram and Mmes, Ternina Gadski, Schumann Heink. Van Cauteren, Baue meister, Remi, Maryill, Olitzka and Bridewell. Mr. Dantosen will conduct on Monday and Savurday M. Flon on Wednesday and Friday and Sig. Manci

nelli at Saturday matinee. Johanna Gadski, Ernestine Schumann Heink Pol Plançon and Antonio Scotti will be the soloiste at the Metropolitan Opera House to night. Walter

Damrosch will conduct. The Philharmonic Society, under Emil Paur, wi give its sixth public rehearsal and concert of the pres ent season on Friday afternoon and Saturday even ing at Carnegie Hall. The full programme is as follows: Overture, "The Magic Flute," Mozart, A northern ballad, op. 46. Horatto W. Parker (first time by the society); concerto for piano, No. 5. E flat major, Beethoven, Ernst Von Dohnanyi, symphony No. 5, From the New World," Dvorak.

The amended programme of the Pittsburgh O chestra's concert in Carnegle Hall on Tuesday evening is as follows: Symphony in F major, Goetr. poem. "Don Juan," Richard Strauss; for plane solo "Hark, Hark, the Lark," Schubert Listt; "Marche Militaire," Schubert Tausig, introduction to Act the Meistersingers, Wagner, Francy Ploomfield Zeisler is to be the solofet.

Hugo Becker will be assisted by Sara Anderson and Katherine Heyman in his concert at Mende sohn Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler will play the follow ing programme at her recital in Mendelsschu Itali on Thursday afternoon Etudes Symphoniques op. 13, Schumann: ballades (No. 1, from fantalsie, op. 143; Godard: ballade, op. 24 (variations on Norwegian melody). Grien song without words, op. 62. No. 6. Mendelssohn song without words. op. 67. No. 4. Mendelssohn, in promptu, op. 26. Étude op. 10. No. 4. Étude, op. 10. No. 7. and vaise, op 70, No. 1, Chopin; Bebestraum inocturne N Liszt: tarantelle (No. 3 from Venezia e Napoli).

Eduard Strauss will give his last concert in the borough at the Harlem Opera House to night when the orchestra will play numbers by Thomas Rubin stein. Strauss, Gillet, List and Ven Behr. A concert will be given on Monday night at the Academy of

Music in Brooklyn.

At the fourth concert of the People's Symphons Concerts under the direction of Franz X. Arens, to be given on March 15 at the Cooper Union, the following programme will be played. Cherubini, L. (1760-1842), overture, "Anacreon," Schubert, Fr. (1707-1828), unfinished symphony

Schubert songs, Beethoven, I. V., piano concerto. Josef Hofmann is to sail for this country on Feb. 19 and will appear here first in recital at Carnegie Hall on March 5. He will remain in this country until the middle of April.

Harold Bauer will be heard in recital at Mendels sohn Hall on Feb. 21 and 26 in the afternoon. Mme. Gadski and Jessie Shay were the soloists at

the concert speen at the New York College of Music on Friday afternoon, Mms. Gadski sang numbers by Wagner, Franz Taubert, Schumann and Schu-bert. Miss Shay was neard in Moszkowski's piano concerto. Sam Franko will begin his second series of orchestral concerts to be given at the Lyceum Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26. The programme is as

J. Haydn. Symphony No. 2, D major.
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I was awarded the highest prizes at the World's Fair for garments of Russian Sable, Mink, Sealskin and Otter, and for pelts dressed ready for use, all kinds. No better furs are sold in the world than can be found in my house, and no one on either side of the Atlantic can afford to

sell at lower prices. Will continue to sell Alaska Sealskin Coats (London dved) at \$50 less than former prices, and I verily believe that my \$250, \$300 and \$350 coats, \$50 less than heretofore, are the best values in

the world. Have a large stock of Russian and Hudson Bay Sable Muffs, Boas, Collars and Capes, and will continue to sell at the large reduction of 20 per cent., and notwithstanding the fact that Mink has recently advanced 25 per cent., I will sell the Muffs, Boas, Collars and Capes in stock at a reduction of 15 per cent., but will not manufacture to order for less than

former prices. Persian Lamb, 10 per cent. discount, and will continue to sell Fox, Lynx, Bear and Chinchilla, etc., 15 to 20 per cen

reduction. Have made a deep cut in the prices of Sleigh and Carriage Robes. One floor, 25x100, devoted to that class of goods. Robes from \$10 to \$500; splendid Robes

for \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$50, handsomely lined and finished. All sizes in Men's Overcoats, lined Mink, Persian Lamb and Otter (the most durable of all furs); also Hudson Bay Sable, lined and trimmed with unplucked Otter, and a few Coats lined with Muskrat and Marmot, Beaver trimmed; best

value in New York for the money. Everything in my house has been marked to prices to effect sales rather than carry over to another season. Every inducement will be offered to purchasers. If garments in stock do not fit they will be altered without extra charge.

A pleased customer is the best advertisement, and hundreds of pleased customers are now advertising my goods. I will sell to many more who will be recommended by a lot of thoroughly satisfied customers. In this way I am building up the largest and most substantial fur trade in the United States.

We must take things as they come. I have recently been informed that the tunnel is to be built through 42d street, and that the work will commence very soon. I cannot tell what the condition of 42d street will be during the time occupied in completing the tunnel. I may be compelled to secure a salesroom on some street easy of access for my carriage trade, but there is no use complaining about the contractors or those who will dig the tunnel. I was one of the strongest advocates of rapid transit (under ground), and I must, as other citizens should, submit to the inconvenience and loss of business until the road shall have been completed, but until the work commences 42d street is a pleasant shopping street, easy of access from all parts of the city, and my store especially, between Broadway and Sixth avenue. Carriages will not be inconvenienced, and those who come to the city will have only a few yards to walk from either the Sixth avenue elevated or surface cars or the Broadway cars. The Boulevard cars go past the door. But, as I have already said, I cannot tell what will happen, and I want to be prepared if I have to move to another street until the tunnel shall have been completed, and to that end I am selling manufactured fors at very low prices. There never was a more favorable opportunity to buy reliable furs than at present.

C. C. SHAYNE,

Manufacturing Fur Merchant.

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